The South-Conciliation-The Union. Mr. Laman, of Mississippi, has won a sort of national tame by his elequence and by the warm-hearted cordiality with which he proposes to accept everything and which assunes that by general compromise and universal acceptance everything will shape itself in the line of smoothness, beauty, and love.

Mr. Laman commits a very great erroran error in which he is not alone-the more the pity. There is too great a difficulty in the present condition of this country to be removed by a trope or settled by a tear and shake of the hand. There are serious and solid troubles alread which the oily sentences When Mr. LAMAR thinks his syren song has swept all troubles away it but turns into a lament for troubles revived, sorrows re-

The difficulty in the way of Mr. LAMAR'S peace-that peace which is so cordially hailed from the North-is that it is founded upon the most unreliable basis. It rests upon the sands. It is founded in universal equality of privilege and race, which is a foundation as delusive as the sand itself-as false as the quick-sands-and this country need hope for the duration of no edifice built on such deceptive ground.

We say that the South has upon its back that old man of the sea described by SINBAD the sailor. She has really what the ingenious author of remance imagined. She has the old man of the sea really on her back, and she can never recover her tull powers. her dignity, and her grace with any such burden. When Mr. LAMAR elequently recognizes a settlement which leaves such a burthen upon his beloved South he enters into a foolish treaty which never can lastwhich cannot secure to his people anything

No man feels more kindly towards the negro than the writer of this, yet no man knows better than he that the happiness of the negro and of the white man as well, requires their separation, as does the same require the separation of the white man and the Indian. Nay more; for the Indian is a higher type of man than the African, and therefore more entitled to equality with white men than the African. That they should both be separate, that each may reach the highest happiness is preity well settled; but that it is absolutely necessary that the white man shall be separate from the negro to reach the highest civilization of which he is susceptibie we believe to be a fact undisputed and indisputable. The whole Union should not only know this but desire it.

There is an incompatibility and dissimilarity of race sufficiently strong to establish an irrecordiable difference between the races-a difference which, as long as they are equal before the law, cannot be reconciled by political measures, and much less by such vain political fancies as those of Mr. LAMAR and the whole class of poets and orators who agree with him.

no possibility of the restoration of peace and they shall be separated - live apart - and that each shall govern itself according to its own taste and distinct mental and physical dis- dered in admirable style by Misses Bessie position. Any statesman or orator who Austin, Minnie King, Mary E. Kiger, Theoteaches an idea different from this, be he from the North or from the South-be be Mr. LAMAR or anybody else-teaches that nouncing French, but also a just concep-

The races were placed separately upon the cath by the Creator. They can never dwell together in a state of equality with peace and success. The white man is the highest of the five types of man. He must rule. He must be the exclusive possessor of the territory, or all others in it must be controlled a: d governed by him. Equality of race is impossible; equality in the govcroment between races distinct is a great fallacy, destructive of the happiness of man, equally fatal to any two distinct races that may by the agency of man be brought together in the same political community.

Therefore, Mr. Laman is only a goodhearted orator. He is no statesman.

New States.

The House of Representatives very readily admits new States into the Union. It shows, indeed, quite an alacrity about the work. Some say it is owing to the desire of is little reason to believe there is much foundation. The East fought shy of the question, and when it comes to the Senate Colo-

considering the question one between the East and the West. The West is anxious to increase its strength in the Senate, and the East is equally auxious to obstruct the West and held it in abeyance. But the East may as well attempt to hold the I ghtning or restrict the tidal wave of wind that sweeps so disastrously across the northwest from the Pacific.

The great West will in time rule this country. Indeed, it now rules the Congress with a qualification which will soon be completely set aside. The day is near when its domination will be complete. The old States may blunt the force of the western power by requiring given numbers to elect senators, as well as representatives, but the voting power in both Houses will be with

The South will have nothing to regret in this. The power will have moved from the E ist, where all is selfish and fanatical, to the West, where generosity prevails and prejudices are feeble. The West is not excessively moral, but it is free from hypocrisy. It is not zealously religious, but it is not madly hot, so that the ground is nearly as dry as fanatical. The West is enlarged, liberal, gay ever. and festive, and manly and sincere. Give ns but these qualities and we feel always safe. The South can compromise with honest hearts and open hands; but she may well and gentlemen who have been living upon dread hypocritical professions and alien measures. They are justly her abborrence. Long live and flourish the gallant and noblehearted champion of the West-the freelimbed, confident young giant of the West. From his rule we have nothing to fear; from that of the old narrow-hearted Puritan of the East everything to distrust and abhor.

Admit the new States, say we. Limit, if lation. The South loses nothing by that. have no privileges of that kind on the road. and fine crop may be expected .- Charlottes- have passed unheeded." Limit them thus, we say, if you will; but and the party being a perfect stranger, I wille Jeffersonian. Limit them thus, we say, if you will; but cannot send it at all without taking the risk by all means admit them. They are gener- of losing the whole bill, in addition to the ous, good-hearted fellows, those new States of the West. Let them enter and take their of the West. Let the West and the We seats. The South with pale cheeks and wrinkled brow welcomes them to the family circle. They are welcome to what cheer she has. She likes them better than the porcu-

punes of the East whose bed she has been compelled to share. Come in, dear young friends of the West, and take your places at the family board.

The African. There is no paper more hostile to the Democracy than the Chicago Times. That paper is entirely independent, very ireligious, but very just. Looking to the South, it often takes a very correct view of its political economy. Its judgment being unwarped by isms and partisauries, it judges and decides freely. In a late No. of the Times we find the following with regard to the negro, which is worthy of perusal and

consideration: "So far from the negro being the coming planter of the South, he is the coming barbarran. Leave this animal to himself, take away from him the civilizing and restraining influences of the Caucasian race, and he will of the erator cannot sing into eternal sleep. relapse, in a generation, to a condition like that of his fetish-worshipping brother in Central Africa. Let the whites withdraw from the south; place every appliance in the hands of the negroes to assist their advancement; and then, if left to themselves, the whole South in fifty years would be a jungle from which would be efficed every vestige of civilization. Under no circumstances save where he has been guided by and is held interior to the white has the negro ever accomplished anything. He is valuable as a servant, but uscless as a master."

> The Richmond Dispatch was originally opposed to any change in the present (post-

> age) law .- Petersburg News. We are surprised to read so glaring a mistatement in the News. The Dispatch was from the beginning in favor of the new bill; in fact, proposed and advocated its main feaures years ago. The News was doubtless thinking of our former opposition to free exchanges. We can imagine no other excuse for its blunder.

We have received a number of invitations from institutions of learning and literary societies to be present at the approaching commencement scason, and to participate on estive occasions. They are too numerous to particularize. We return to our young friends our thanks, and trust the season may be to them the joyous beginning of happy and successful lives-lives at once honorable to themselves and useful to their country.

Commencement Exercises at the Virginia Female Institute.

[Reported for the Dispatch.] STAUNTON, June 9, 1874. With last night begun what is known as commencement week" in Staunton. The rush upon the dress-makers of our city for the past month or two has doubtless equalled in arxiety and cornestness the application estowed upon studies preparatory to examination. The question, "What shall I wear at commencement?" was probably the uppermost in the thoughts of many young adies, as it was in that of one who, being asked what she would graduate in, replied that she was baving a pink and a green silk made, but hade't made up her mind which she would "graduate in." But, however, they have studied very hard during the winter, and having bravely passed their examinations, it is nothing but right that they should take some thought as to the plumage in which they shall venture forth upon the short summer season of gayety and pleasure, The exercises last night at the Mozart Hall

it does not it will have it to learn. There is by a select audience of invited guests. Thus grain, cut in the milk state, contains nearly building. The lightning-rod man claimed vious commencements marred the pleasure order and pro-perity as long as the two races of the entertainment was avoided by the live together upon terms of equality. The forethought of the proprietors, who issued peace and happiness of both demand that tickets of invitation and enforced their presentation at the door.

The entertainment began with a French colleguy "Les Ricochets," which was rendora Conant, Emily Minnigerode, Florence Flower, and Ida Ewing. The young ladies not only showed a remarkable facility in prowhich is take, and which time will prove to from of the different characters, which were acted in a lively and spirited manner.

This was followed by three most beautiful tableaux and recitation scenes-" Night," by Misses Jennie Robinson and M. Morrison; "Morning," by Misses Lettie Robinson and L. Jack, and "Culprit Fay," by Misses Augusta King, Emily Minnigerode, and Lettie Robinson. A description of these most beautiful and exquisitely arranged tableaux is utterly impossible in a reasonable space. They were greeted with the greatest applause, and expressions of delighted astonishment and admiration were heard on all sides. The fall of the curtain was followed by a general expression of regret throughout the audience that the scenes were so short. But this was necessarily so, as they were tableaux, though one had scarcely time to take in all the exquisite beauty of the scenes before they were shut out from view.

The remaining portion of the entertainment consisted of vocal and instrumental music, and whilst many of the pieces were ther as a private citizen or public servant, most beautiful, and some of the vocal solos exquisitely sweet and well modulated, yet it is impossible to enter into a detailed account of it. The following programme will better enable those who were not present to form the Republicans to increase their power in some opinion of the degree of care bestowed that they may be occupied by white men. In ries to the contrary notwithstanding. Congress; but for that charge we think there upon the instruction of the pupils and of the progress they have made than any descrip-

Overture, "Les noces de Jeannette," from the Fifth Mass, by Misses B. Farrar, B. rado and New Mexico may stick in the mud. Hamilton, E. Harman, E. Minnigerode, We suspect that there is better ground for Fowlkes, M. Mansfield, A. Harman, Doswell; sole, "Kathleen Mayourneen," by Miss Jennie Robinson; "March des Amazones," by Miss G. McCulloh; "Oh, Mon Fernand," by Miss Clark; "March from Othella," by Misses Leckridge, Lafferty, Wise, L. Palmer, Heard, Cutler, Oldham, and Sale; Chorus, from "Les Huguenots," solos, Misses G. McCulloh and C. Loving; overture, "Masaniello," Misses King, Lewis, Wilson, Jones, B. Hamilton, Crawford, Barnett, and E. Cortege and Chorus (unison); c, Chorus (dialoque), Misses Barnett, B. Hamilton, King, E. Harman, Crawford, Fowlkes, Jones. Lewis: · Electric polka," Misses Mansfield, Doswell, B. Farrar, Merritt, S. Loving, Simmons, Buford, and A. White; solo-"La Fidanzata del Merinago"-Miss Winston; 'Reveil des Fies" (piano solo), Miss E. Harman; "See the Pale Moon," Misses Mc-Culloh and N. Clark; overture-"Jubel" Misses E. Harman, Barnett, McCullob, Lewis, Fisher, King, Wilson, and Craw-MAX.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] Solitube, VA., June 8, 1874. Since I wrote last our neighborhood has been blest with a good rain (on Friday last), which has revived the spirits of the farmers; but since the rain it has been excessively

Chief-Justice Waite's decision, published In Saturday's Dispatch, meets the approbation of the honest men of this community Bankrupts, and those claiming homesteads, the industry of honest people, of whom there are several in this county, the decision meets their disapproval.

Another Complaint-General Mahone's Express.

Editors of Dispatch: I have just received an order (by letter) from a party living on the route of General Mahone's road for some work in our line. The party wants it when finished expressed

Letter from Staunton. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] LITTLE COLORED BOY FEARFULLY CRUSHED IN A MILL-COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT THE STAUNTON FEMALE SEMINARY-WEATHER-

STAUNTON, June 10, 1874. The little colored boy who drives the caringe of the Hop. A. H. H. Stuart met with a frightful accident several days since whilst at the farm belonging to Mr. Stuart, on South river. He, in company with another little boy, was playing in the mill which is on the place, when he became entangled in the machinery, and before he could be rescued was tearfully crushed and torn. At last accounts thoroughly combined, and of such great he was still alive, though it is feared his inuries will prove fatal.

The third commencement of the Staunton er principal, took place last night in the Lutheran church. The exercises were opened with the beautiful choral hymn, See, the Conquering Hero Comes," followed by prayer by Rev. Professor S. A. Repass, of Salem, Va. After the sweet song, "Oh, How I Love my Mountain Home," sung with much puthos and feeling by Miss Kinplause by the pupils, thus testifying to the justness of the award.

A duet, "The Joyous Reapers," was then rendered by Misses Chapin and Rickard. Atter which an address was delivered by Rev. F. W. Conrad, D. D., of Philadelphia, This was regarded by all as a most excellent address, though our people are not yet prepared to adopt the plan of introducing the study of the Bible into our schools, as was proposed by the speaker. It certainly does not accord with our ideas of religious free dom, and is most assuredly impracticable and unadvisable in our public schools.

The vecil class then sang "A Strong Caexcellent farewell address was delivered by the principal, in which he gave his pupils much good advice. The exercises were closed with the choral

and the pronouncing of the benediction. been exceedingly hot, the thermometer rating aspects forms an equivalent to those The weather for the past several days has ranging from 80 degrees at night to 100 degrees during the heat of the day in the shade. The farmers are complaining greatly about he great change for the worse which has receatly taken place in the appearance of the wheat. They say it is drying up and not heading as it should do at this time of year. They do not assign any reason for this, and say they do not know what is the matter with it, but are very learful that there will not be MAX. more than half a crop.

Dat-Hay in the Milk State vs. Timothy

HENRICO COUNTY, June 8, 1874. Editors of the Dispatch : George Warring, merous agricultural readers ever instituted ing this question, for I regard it to be a of the iron band, and where the branch conquestion of very great importance to our due or ended. Why did this bolt prefer the tarmers, if not, indeed, to every Virginian, whether farmer or not. If Warring be correct, as I have said I believe him to be, then never a bile more of timothy hay should be tricians, the rod does its silent work of dis brought into the State, for we can produce out-hay enough for all present or prospective did it not quietly and decently disarm this home demands and have some to spare to nimbus artillery in this case? Certainly our neighbors. Three tons of out-hay can be the garrison was well fortified with produced easier than two tons of timothy, and if the hay is no better it would pay bet- there to prevent an explosion of electricity ter to raise it. But can there be any ques- by drawing the surcharge from the cloud, i tion as to its being better? Oats are not so not when yet afar off, at all events when the let us have light on the subject.

Respectfully, &c., G. K. GILMER. A Government of White Men for White

Men. [From the Baltimore American, 9th.] It is so long since the Hon. Benjamin G Harris, of St. Mary's county, has favored his fellow citizens with a letter, that those of us who only knew him through his proclama-

tions imagined that he had ceased to light the inevitable, and had accepted the existing order of things as something that it would be useless to resist. In this, however, we tierce manifesto in St. Mary's Beacon of the titteenth amendments to the Constitution of unalterable purpose to oppose the recondoubt, means what he says,

Mr. Harris announces himself a candidate for Congress in the Fifth District of Maryhe proposes to stand. He holds that the last the cloud region. two amendments to the Constitution are utterly coid, and have no binding effect on the conscience of the citizen, because they were adopted by the southern States while teenth and tifteenth amendments; and in every case in which I may come in contact with them, or any offspring from them, whe-

shall invariably maintain those views." Coming down to practical matters, Mr. Harris says that, if elected to Congress, his first official act would be a motion to vacate all the seats held by colored men, to the end case of any contested seat, he pledges himself to vote for that contestant who seems to have had a majority of the votes of the white electors, without paying the least regard to office within the bounds of the United States, thus establishing beyond doubt," says Mr. Harris, "that this is completely a white man's government, and that white men shall

exclusively rule within our limits." Mr. Harris says that, in looking through the district there does not occur to him the name of a single Democrat of the least po-Minnigerode; "La Reine de Saba," a, March | litical prominence who did not go off in the Greeley stampede. If such a man can be found by the Congressional Convention, and is pre-ented as the Democratic candidate. Mr. Harris will support him. He gives notice, however, that he will tolerate no candidate who voted for Greeley, and that if any man who went after strange gods in 1872 is nominated, he himself will run as an "independent Democratic candidate," and will appeal for support to all who believe in his motto: "The white race shall exclusively govern our country."

LIGHTNING ON PIKE'S PEAK .- Sunday was an eventful day on Pike's Peak. Two feet of "sleet snow" fell during daylight, and clouds rested like a pall upon the summit. Discharges of the electric fluid were so frequent that at times the rooms of the signal station seemed to be filled with flames. The wires were all melted to the ground, and the stove was the object for many an attack. Once the signal officers were all prostrated by a furious bolt. Indeed, so terrible was the situation, and so fearful the constant and repeated discharges, that Sergeant Leary was frightened into fits. Seldom do the observers essay a visit to the springs, the snow has accumulated to so great a depth upon the Peak, but we learn that the snow-level is now getting lower .- Denver Times.

THE WHEAT HARVEST .- In this vicinity some of our farmers will commence cutting their wheat next week. The weather has he fields like the rolling crests of the wave

Lightning-Rods Have no Protecting Pewer-Metal Roofs a Protection from Lightning. The following paper on the storm of Monday, May 25th, was read before the Meteoro

logical Section of the Franklin Institute, of

Philadelphia, by Professor John Wise, and

reported expressly for the Evening Bulletin The thundergust that passed over the city on Monday afternoon, the 25th of May, wa attended with more than the usual amount of electrical discharges. Immediately over the city the heavens were literally filled with flashes of light and brilliant corruscations of lightning. The cloud-matter was so thickness, that the usual echoes were not propagated, but, instead, we had the hoarse, rumbling intonations of thunder, Female Seminary (Lutheran), Rev. J. I. Mil. resembling the sound of that produced by heavy carriages running over frozen ground. The thunderbolt discharges

sounded much like the discharges of heavy artillery, while in smaller storms the sound resembles more that produced by small arms. While in all these storms there is a central vortex, those of great dimensions have within their areas a number of vortices. In that deg, the certificates of distinction and diplo- of Monday last the evidence of this feature of storms was discernible in the uprooted each of which was greeted with much aptrees in different sections of the city. These vortices are so much broken and shattered in passing over a city by the solid obstructions they meet in their winding action that they become comparatively harmless: whereas, in passing over an orchard or woods, the umbrage of the trees presents a favorable condition to their impact, and many of them are twisted and litted out by the roots. In addition to the great number of thun-

derbolts that were discharged upon the earth from the clouds, the vapor stratum over head was for half an hour embellished with brilliant horizontal scintillations of electrical fire, resembling the bursting of rockets filled with white stars. This display tle is our Lord," and a most touching and of electrical pyrotechnics was truly sublime, Many persons were reported as having suffered from these electrical discharges, but these sufferings were in most cases of the imaginary kind-distressing enough, to be hymn "To God on High," by Mendelssohn, sure, but not very dangerous in their results. The pleasure afforded those who view the phenomena in their beauteous and exhilawho suffer from them. The most marked and instructive thunder-

bolt discharge brought to my notice was that

which struck the building of Mr. Rech, on

the southeast corner of Girard avenue and Eighth street. This building is provided with an extensive arrangement of lightningrods. It is gravel-roofed, and round the whole circumference of this roof there runs an iron-rod conductor. From this horizontal iron bar there are perpendicular lightning-rods at sixteen different equi distant places. It has, in fact, sixteen lightning-rods pointing to the clouds Upon the roof and centering the avenue editor of the American Agriculturist, and front, and about twenty feet from the front one of the best farmers in the country, says: edge of the building, there stood a flag-staff. Cat-hay, cut in the milk state, is better than A branch of the circumferential conductor And my experience leads me to runs across to this staff and up it about cheve Mr. Warring to be right; but I have twelve feet, where it ended, and was fastened ever proved it. Now, what I write for is to an iron band around the pole. The to inquire whether or not any of your nu- thunderbolt, in disregard of the sixteen lightning-rods, struck the flag-staff, and comany experiments with the view of determin- pletely shivered it down to within four feet wooden pole to the lightning-rods? Simply because it was in the path of the descending bolt. Now if, as is claimed by eminent eleccharging the cloud when it is yet afar off, these barbed protectors, expressly stationed This the country ought to know now. If were very entertaining, and were witnessed rough, rude, and hard as timothy, and the pending cloud passed over the protected lessly the remainder of the bolt. No doubt it did, since that residue was of little mo mentum and energy of what was left of the bolt after having made splinters and kindling

wood of a thirty-foot flug-staff. While this is the third flag-staff shattered by lightning in this city that I have examined within a few years, and where the me chanical effects of the bolt were little beyond that of rending the pole, it is the only one on a building where it was surrounded by a cordon of lightning-rods, or in proximity to a rod. It is one of the most conclusive evidences of the inutility of lightning were mistaken. Mr. Harris flames out in a rods that could possibly be presented. If the rod would do what it is intended for, to wit 4th instant, repudiating the fourteenth and Draw the surcharge of electricity from the storm cloud silently, disarm it of its force the United States, and declaring it to be his by drawing in a silent stream to its point, as the charge from the prime conductor of an struction acts while life shall last. He, no electrical machine is drawn by any kind of pointed material, glass as well as metal there should not be a bolt ever descend upon a building in Philadelphia, with its

land, and lays down the platform on which thousands of lightning-rods peering toward The only protection from thunderbolt that has yet been proved to be efficacious is the metal roof. The greatest damage done to a building thus protected is the perforation of under duress. Says this courageous states. the metal at the point where the bolt strikes man: "When I swear to support the Con- and this is, in the heaviest discharges, not stitution I swear not to support the four- over from a balf to an inch in diameter. Such has been the result of my observations through more than a quarter of a century. In all these observations I found the mechanical effects of the thunderbolt about the same in buildings that were struck, and with rods upon them, as those without rods, with this difference, that nearly all the cases of ignition were upon those with rods. Such are the facts of the case, with all the theo-

Metal has no more attraction for lightning than sponge has for water. In either case if may be viewed as an absorbent. Neither has a metal point an attractive power to draw the votes east by negroes on either side. electricity on it. Points act as recipients of Having thus disposed of all the colored conduction, or as entering wedges to the members of Congress, he would propose an bolt, as a point would act in perforating a amendment to the Constitution providing soap-bubble of hydro-oxygen gas or any that none but white men shall vote or hold other film of attenuated matter. The attrac tion of positive for negative, as laid down in electrical science, proves nothing more than that there is present an unbalanced condition of electrical matter, and then, necessarily, disposition to electrical equilibrium, which always follows, just as two drops of water will coalesce when their atmospheres come

in contact. TYPHOID FEVER AND LIL-BUILT DWELL INGS .- The British Medical Journal finds a new text for its advocacy of good drainage in an outbreak of typhoid fever in Lord Cadogan's family in London. The Journal says · Much sympathy is felt in London society at the outbreak of typhoid fever in Lord Cadogan's family, and the circumstances are not without an important public lesson. The conditions under which it occurred resemble in a remarkable degree those which gave rise to the outbreak of typhoid fever among the visitors at Londesborough Lodge, of whom the Prince of Wales was one of the sufferers. There are six children in the family, and they had been for a few weeks in occupation of Lord Elcho's town house, No. 23 St. James's place, where three of them were seized with typhoid fever within a few days of each other. Lord Cheslea, who had a severe attack, is progressing favorably, although

still very weak. The other children are doing well. Tracing the cause of the outbreak, it appears that the house has the characteristic sanitary defects of so many of our town and country houses. The closets, situated in the centre of the house, enter on the bed-room landings; the soil-pipes are not ventilated, and as there are sometimes downward currents through the ventilating shafts of the closets, sewer-air easily finds its way into the house. The waste-pipes of the water-cisterns pass directly into the soilpipes. The lessons of the most impressive events are speedily forgotten, and so it been splendid for the wheat, the heavy gold | would appear that in many of the most luxheads of which wave most beautifully across | urious mansions of this country 'the teachngs of the Prince's illness,' which at the you will, the senators to numbers of popu- to him. I cannot send it C. O. D., for we of the sea during a gentle breeze. A good time were echoed by a thousand tongues,

> COLORED EMIGRANTS FROM VIRGINIA .- Yes-A BANKRUPT RAILWAY COMPANY .- The terday morning about a hundred colored New York, Oswego and Midland Railroad men from Richmond, Va., engaged to labor

MARRIAGES.

Married, on Tuesday, June 9th, 1874, by Rev. J. B. Hutson, Mr. JOHN HENRY COX and Miss SOPHIA R. CAREY, both of Richmond, Va. * Married, June 10th, at 7 P. M., by Rev. Dr Baird, FORBES ALCOCK, of Scotland, to Miss M A. A. HILL, cleest daughter of George Hill, of this

affords.

English and Scotch papers please copy.

DEATHS.

Died, on Tuesday the 9th Instant, at 3 o'clock, P. M., at the residence of her daughter in this city. Mrs. M. E. HUDSON, widow of Washington Hud-son, of Lunenburg county, Va., in the sixty-fifth

Farewell, mother. Died, at his father's residence, in Henrico coun r, on the morning of the 10th Instant, of cholers fantum, CHANNING WILLIAM, infant son of William J. and Mary Royall Pendleton, aged five months and twenty-seven days.

His funeral will take place THIS (Thursday, MORNING at 10 o'clock from his father's house.

MORNING at 10 o'clock from his father's hot The friends of the family are invited to attend. Died, on Wednesday morning, 10th, 1874. SA

RAH E. SADLER, relict of the late George E. Sadler, in the sixty-third year of her age.

Her luneral will take place at her late residence, corner Franklin and Seventeenth streets, THIS (Thursday) MORNING at 10 o'clock. Her triends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

Died, on the night of the 9th Instant, at twenty ninutes to 9 o'clock, Mrs. ELIZABETH E. FITCH in the sixty-seventh year of her age
The friends of the family are invited to attend
her funeral THIS MORNING at 10 o'clock, from
her late residence, No. 1718 Broad street.
Lynchburg paper please copy.

Died, Wednesday, June 10th, ADA, infant daugher of A. S. and C. E. Sime, aged eighteen month. The friends of the family are invited to atten her funeral from her parents' residence, No. 210 Fifth street, at 5 o'clock THIS EVENING.

No little head upon my breast, No feet upon my knee; Dear Lord, how could we give her up To any one but Thee?

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PLAIN ENGLISH .- There is no good reason why an English speaking people should be doctered in Latin. If we should describe the properties of HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BIT-TERS in the jargon of the profession, not one reader in twenty would understand what it is good for. We prefer to say in simple words that it possesses strengthening, regulating, and parifying qualities o the highest order; that the vegetable ingredients of which it is composed are eminently wholesome and salutary, and that the stimulant which is combined with them is the purest that can be manufactured. We prescribe it, not in garbied Latin, but in the good eld mother tongue, as a remedy for languor, debility, nervousness, indigestion, liver complaint, fever and ague, constipation, rheumatism, and low pirits, and as a preventive of every disease proinced by four air, whether it stagnates in crowded work-rooms or imperils life and health in swampy districts and new clearings. So the mastes say, and so they have been saying for the last twenty years.

Ample experience in the use of these waters has fully established these great curative properties. They have made many wonderful cures, and are most admirably adapted to the treatment of dyspepsia, inver disease, constipation, serofula, eryspelas, cutaneous diseases, neuralgia, rheumatism, diseases of the urinary and generative organs, maladies peculiar to the female sex, and general debility. There are a few forms of chronic, physical disease that would not be either entirely cured or greatly benefitted by their judicious use. PLUNGE and SHOWER-BATHING in healing water EF DRY GOODS MUST BE SOLD CHEAP TO EFFECT SALES.

LEVY BROTHERS

have, therefore, marked the whole of their stock at the lowest possible prices. They only enume rate a small portion of their stock, but will state that they have everything in the way of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Trimmings, Notions, Carpets, Matting, &c. Striped and Plain Mixed WASH-POPLINS, twen-

ty-seven inches wide, at 16%c. per yard worth Striped WASH-POPLINS, twenty-four inches

wide, at 14c. worth 20c.; Mixed WASH-POPLINS at 125c. per yard worth 16%c.;

Fast-colored LAWNS at 12%c. per yard worth SEERSUCKER, twenty-seven inches wide,

12%c, per yard worth 20c.; Black GRENADINES with colored stripes at 12% per yard worth 25c.;

Black GRENADINES with colored silk stripes a 16 c., would be cheap at 30c.; JAPANESE POPLINS at 16%c. per yard worth

JAPANESE POPLINS at 20 and 25c., would be

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